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drawn opening of a small purse. We left immediately afterward, the President bound with Chip Bohlen, who arrived this morning, for Palm Beach; Bill and I, in another Presidential plane for Washington, which is, we hear, buried under snow.

This proved to be true: after leaving Richmond for Andrews Field, a 90-mile distance, we circled and stalled around for over an hour before we landed in a driving snowstorm. The ground approaches to the Administration building were so clogged with five inches of snow that we spent another twenty minutes taxiing in.

Soaking wet, shivering in tropical clothes, I arrived at last in Georgetown to find the three quite remarkably handsome children and E ready for the best spaghetti I ever ate. We had a riotously happy meal.

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The weather prognosis is unfavorable to our projected air trip to Staunton Hill tomorrow. The Washington sky is bleak. Our box bushes are bent to the ground.

Had a long telephone talk with Phil Graham this morning. Like the President, he is a power house of ideas. He does not like our deal with the British, but I hope this is only an initial reaction.

Art Hartman called me from the Department to say that any feeling there against the agreements had considerably abated after George Ball explained their full import. What now needs doing is to poetize the connections of the understandings with the Grand Design.

I am digging myself out from under a year-end avalanche of charitable requests that no purse could satisfy. Over a long period of time I have responded to many appeals for emergency gifts. In few cases do the money-raisers fail to try later to interpret these crisis contributions as an earnest of "Annual Giving".

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Sir Learie Constantine, High Commissioner of Trinidad and Tobago, called on me this morning. He seemed unusually intelligent. I was amazed when he told me he had never had even a primary school education. As a professional cricketer, he finally earned enough money to have himself educated in England. After he had passed 50, he studied Latin and Law, and was admitted to the Bar.

E and I lunched with Pamela Berry. It was the first time I had ever met Jo Grimond under circumstances where I could have private conversation with him. I found him as attractive as I had been led to expect him to be. He has a striking personality. The only others there were Mark Bonham-Carter and his pretty wife. We all spent a satisfactory couple of hours together.

Jean Lambert came to see me this afternoon, with Sir William Iliff, who has joined his enterprises. I think he has done well in this choice, since Iliff had an excellent reputation at the World Bank, from which he has lately retired. Jean has also added Mike Hoffman and several other people, who from their records should do well for him.

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Chip Bohlen called me this morning, to say signals had again been changed--an almost daily occurrence--about meeting George Ball in Paris. We are now to do so next Monday night at a stag party.

We had a dinner tonight at the house for Helen and Walter Lippmann, with these guests:

The Dowager Marchioness of Reading
Mr. Edward Heath (Lord Privy Seal)
Lady Hesketh
Sir Michael and Lady Adeane (Secretary to the Queen)
Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacLeod
Mr. and Mrs. Agar
Lady Diana Cooper
Lord Norwich
Frank Giles (Foreign Editor, Sunday Times)
Mr. and Mrs. James Conant
Senator Cooper
Mr. and Mrs. O'Shaughnessy

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